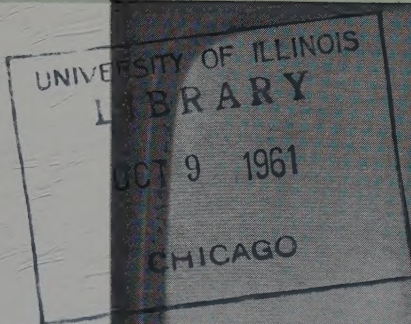




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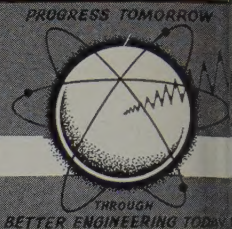




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NSPE BACKS DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT

The National Society of Professional Engineers has endorsed pending Administration-backed legislation to extend and expand the National Defense Education Act for three years.

In testimony before an education subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Paul H. Robbins, executive director of the 56,000-member engineering group, said that the present law as "provided a valuable incentive for progress in our educational efforts."

Robbins stated that the National Society "strongly and enthusiastically endorses a permanent extension and substantial enlargement of the existing program of graduate fellowships, for it is in the area of graduate education that direct Federal stipends for individual students will be most productive."

Robbins also testified that the role of the engineering technician in improving the utilization of engineering manpower is such that the Area Vocational Education Programs ought to be revised and broadened in order to strengthen the Federal Government's part in technician training. He urged that consideration be given to the following:

A. A clear distinction should be made between technical education and vocational training.

B. Technical education assistance programs should be classified as a proper function of higher education, and not confined to less-than-college-grade courses as presently conceived.

C. Expanded Federal assistance for technical education might provide funds to assist in the establishment of two-year branch colleges and two-year degree programs at existing institutions.

COVER—SPACEMEN? WHO? US???

Why Not?? Would have to be your answer to such a question by the two wide-eyed little rascals as they listened to the television report of America's first SPACEMAN, Commander Alan B. Shepard. May 5, 1961, was a day that marked the opening of a new era for America's children. (The children pictured are Mark (2) (left) and David (3)—sons of the ISPE Executive Director and his wife, Helen.) Let your imagination run wild! How will Commander Shepard's feat affect the lives of these two children and children like them all over America twenty-five years from now?

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

A professional society to serve the mutual interests of all branches of engineering is the most urgent need of our profession. In retrospect, it is now apparent that, ASCE could have served in this role. Obviously,



Harold Sommerschild,
President

ly, the many special groups which splintered from ASCE would not now, relinquish their autonomy and return to the fold. It is regrettable that the early leaders of ASCE did not have benefit of hindsight as do we.

The technical needs of engineers are adequately served by the special group societies. Every engineer should become affiliated with the Soci-

ety serving his specific branch of engineering. It is impossible for these Societies, however, to adequately serve the professional, social and economic welfare of their membership. These objectives are common to all engineers and must be served by a Society that encompasses all branches of our profession.

NSPE and ISPE possess this characteristic. No other organization even approaches the success they have had in these areas. They provide the most effective media for the development of a strong professional engineering community.

To develop a profession which will thrive, the desires of all within the profession must be known. The cooperation and support of a large complement of engineers representing all branches of the profession must be obtained.

In Illinois the influence of ISPE is becoming more effective by the day. Our Society has materially grown in numbers in the past few years. This past year we led all State Societies in NSPE with a potential of over 5,000 prospects in growth. This we have done twice in the last three years.

Active programs in legislation, public relations, ethics and practice, employment practices and many other areas are being pursued. For the first time in our history our gross budget exceeds \$100,000. This amount is being expended to raise the standards of our profession. Every engineer, whether or not he is registered or a member of ISPE, is the recipient of the benefits derived to some degree.

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115 CHAPTER OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE PERSONNEL ATTEND THREE REGIONAL ISPE WORKSHOPS

1. J. D. Strong, NSPE Field Representative, attends Rockford Conference. ISPE V. Pres., C. Dale Greffe (right).



2. Third Saturday in May—11 Northern Chapters meet in Rockford.

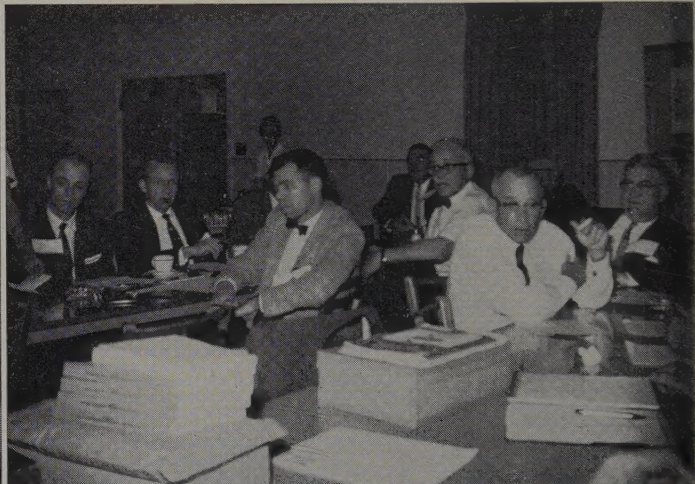


3. 2nd Sat. in May—Springfield entertains seven chapters from central Illinois.

A record attendance of chapter officers and committee chairmen attended the May workshops held throughout the state by ISPE officers and staff members. Harold F. Sommerschild, ISPE President; Vice-Presidents C. Dale Greffe, Manuel Garcia and Louis Bacon; ISPE Executive Director, Robert J. Newbury, and Mary Watt, Office Manager, started traveling the first weekend in May and didn't stop until the last.

They ranged from Carbondale to Springfield to Rockford and at the last stop, J. D. Strong, NSPE Field Representative, joined the workshop staff to give and get ideas for NSPE.

At these conferences, the ISPE President and Vice-Presidents concentrated their efforts on committee work falling under their respective jurisdictions. The informality of the workshops made for the free give and take of ideas on every ISPE Committee. The Executive Director and Office Manager aimed their guns at streamlining the paper work deluged upon the Chapter officers,



4. 1st Sat. in May—SIU at Carbondale plays host to four southern ISPE Chapters.

and solicited ideas for improving the ILLINOIS ENGINEER. These conferences proved to be very popular and productive, and the results of the ideas are still being catalogued in the state office. Chapter officers and Committee Chairmen will soon be receiving the benefit of their brainstorming in a more streamlined and efficient horizontal communication. A more detailed analysis of these conference ideas will be subsequently printed in the ILLINOIS ENGINEER after all three conference minutes have been coordinated.

NSPE & ISPE MEETINGS

NSPE Annual Meeting, Seattle.....	July 4-7
ISPE Executive Committee, St. Louis.....	July 15
ISPE Executive Committee, Springfield.....	Aug. 5
ISPE Board of Direction, Kankakee.....	Sept. 9

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS, HYDRAULICS DIVISION, TENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Tenth Annual Hydraulics Conference, sponsored by the Hydraulics Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be held August 16-18, 1961, in Urbana, Illinois. The co-hosts are the University of Illinois and the Central Illinois Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The six half-day technical sessions will be held on the University campus in an air-conditioned auditorium. Those attending the conference will be housed in a recently completed dormitory.

The technical sessions will feature papers by nationally known experts in the fields of Ground Water Hydrology, Surface Water Hydrology, Hydrometeorology and Flood Control, Hydraulic Structures, Sedimentation, and Hydromechanics.

Mr. William H. Wisely, Executive Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will speak on "Society Affairs" at the August 16 conference luncheon.

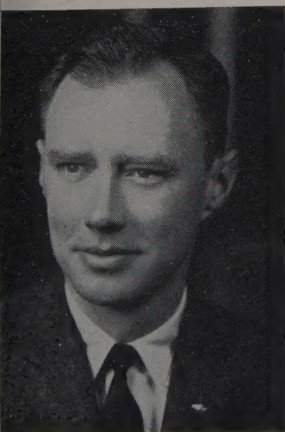
Mr. Floyd E. Dominy, Commissioner of Reclamation, Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Department of Interior, will speak at the August 17-evening banquet on the subject of timely interest to hydraulic engineers and their wives.

Activities of special interest for the ladies and children include an all-day Lincoln Tour to Springfield, Illinois, and New Salem State Park, Illinois, to visit Lincoln's Home, Tomb, and the restored village of historic New Salem. Swim parties and picnics are planned for the children.

Now is the time to enter the dates August 16-18, 1961, on your calendar and plan to attend with the entire family while on vacation in Central Illinois.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Professor James M. Robertson, 125 Talbot Laboratory, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

ENGINEERING FIRM ORGANIZED



Mr. Ralph C. Hahn, Capital Chapter, announces the opening of an office to practice Consulting Engineering at 706 Ferguson Building, Springfield, Illinois. The practice includes highway and railway bridges; industrial, commercial, and institutional buildings; foundations and soils; and general civil engineering projects.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS FORMS NEW ISPE STUDENT CHAPTER

On May 25, 1961 the University of Illinois Student Chapter of ISPE was officially presented their state charter by Harold F. Sommerschild, ISPE President. Following remarks by Mr. Sommerschild and ISPE Executive Director Newbury, Dr. George E. Ekblaw, the guiding light behind the successful formation of this student chapter, officially turned over the reins of the new chapter to student officers and faculty advisor, David Reyes-Guerra.

A message from Dean William L. Everitt, who was unable to be present, was read to the more than 30 guests and student chapter members. Dean Everitt congratulated the group on their professional activity and pledged the support of his office to the furtherance of professionalism through the new student chapter.

STUDENT CHAPTER OFFICERS ACCEPT CHARTER



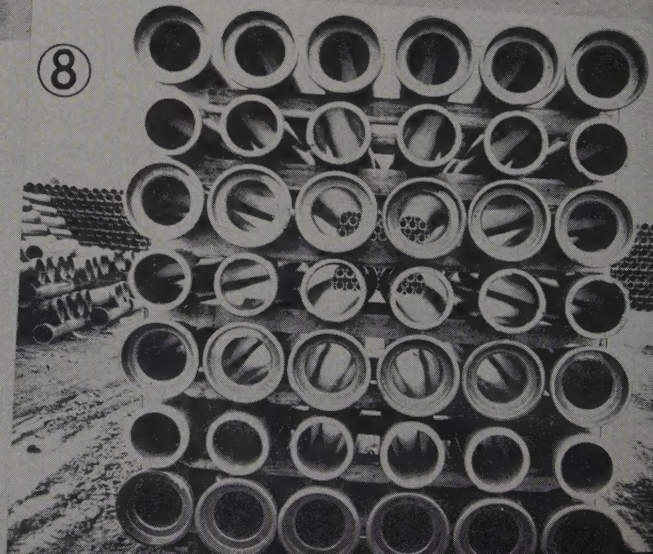
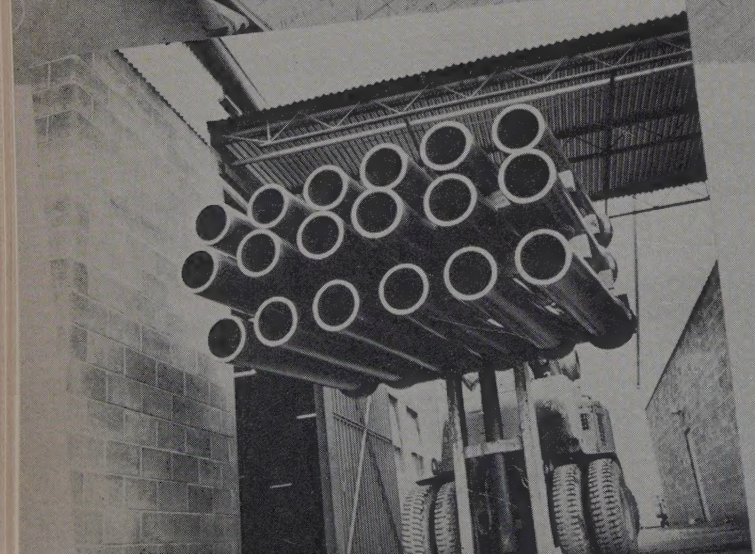
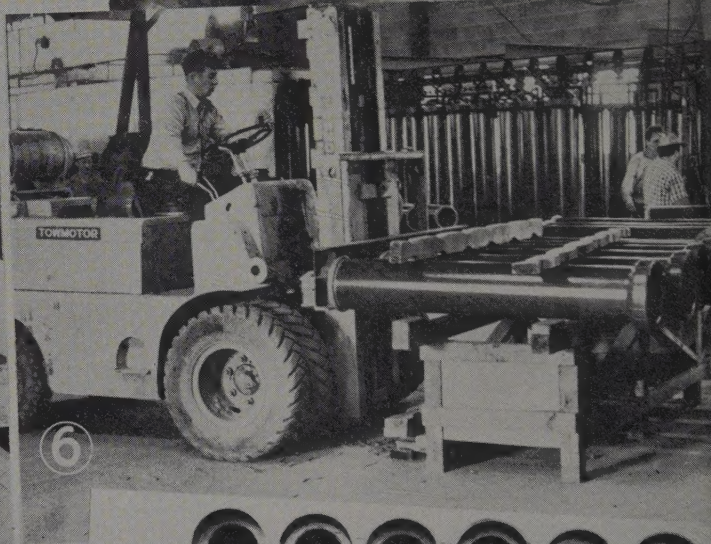
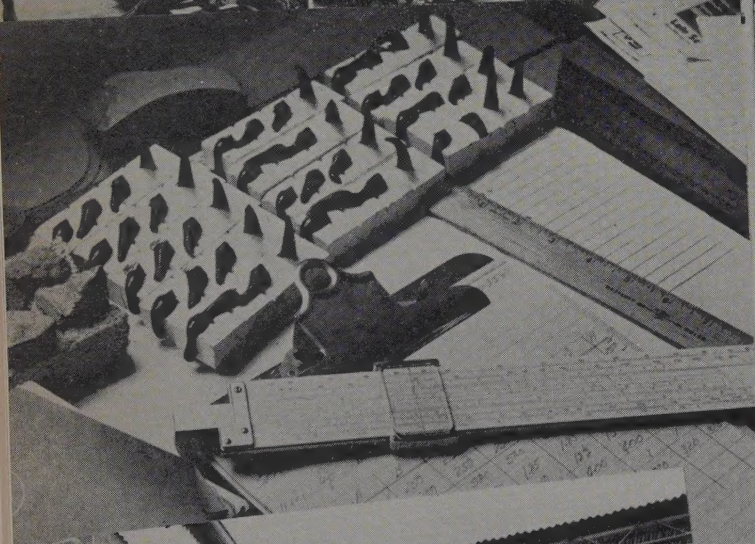
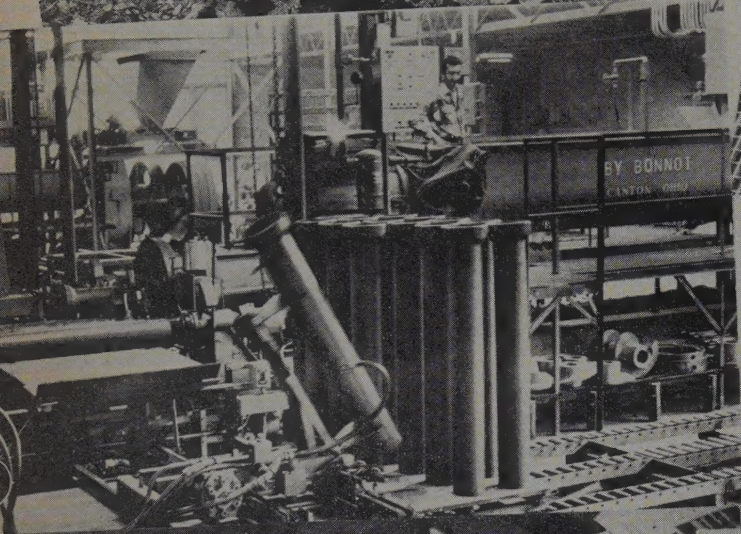
Seated: (L to R) Harold F. Sommerschild, ISPE Pres., Lyle S. Martin, Student Chapter Pres., David Reyes-Guerra, Faculty Advisor.

Standing: (L to R) Philip O. Schemmel, V. Pres., Cynthia Christofferson, Sec., John Laurenson, Treas.

Associated with Mr. Hahn on engineering projects is Mr. M. F. Lindeman, P.E., also a member of Capital Chapter; and associated with Mr. Hahn on projects involving the services of an architect is Mr. Robert Lloyd Buckles, A.I.A.

Mr. Hahn recently resigned from the Bridge Office of the Illinois Division of Highways where he was in charge of a Bridge Design Squad. He was previously chairman of the State Soils Committee for 3½ years. He is a past president of Springfield Chapter, Illinois Association of Highway Engineers and at the time of his resignation was a member of the Board of Directors of IAHE.

Mr. Hahn holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering and Master of Science, Structural Engineering, both from the University of Illinois; and is a Registered Professional Engineer, and a Registered Structural Engineer.



AMVIT'S SOMERVILLE PLANT MOVES INTO FULL PRODUCTION

The most modern vitrified clay pipe plant in the world has begun production near Somerville, New Jersey. Its manufacturing processes come closer to complete automation than any other known means for manufacturing clay pipe.

This new plant, owned and operated by American Vitritified Products Company, Cleveland, Ohio, will have capacity of 40,000 tons of pipe a year. It uses fully and partially automated equipment which has already achieved operating efficiency over 50 per cent and cut manufacturing costs substantially.

The plant was built on top of a rich shale deposit (1) which is mined by the strip method. Fireclay and shale are individually piled, crushed, ground and screened separately (2) then stored in individual bins or giant hoppers each of 600-ton capacity.

As the extrusion machines' need for material increases, the clay and shale are automatically blended to a precise formula, pre-mixed, then released to a conveyor-belt system which transfers the exact mixture to the automatic extrusion machines. This is a continuous operation performed entirely by preset machines. Specially treated water is automatically mixed with the mud as it reaches the pugmill. The prepared mixture is then extended through a de-airing chamber from which an automatic auger drives the material through a sized, forming die.

The pipe is automatically cut to specified length as it emerges from the extruder (3). It is then finished, stamped and rolled onto an automatic palletizing machine which stands the pipe vertical and properly spaces it on a pallet. (4) Special shapes and fittings are hand-crafted by experienced workers and go through the drying and firing stages with the other pipe.

Pallets are then removed by a lift truck and placed on an automatic pusher which drives them continuously through drying ovens.

The time spent by pipe in these ovens is determined by American Vitritified Products engineers (5) whose research has developed formulae based on the size, wall thickness and inside diameter of the pipe. Hot air is injected into the ovens at predetermined times to build up humidity to a degree required for the particular kind of pipe in the drying ovens. Humidity is then released through a specially designed exhaust-fan system, then automatically shut off and the pipe removed from the driers by means of hydraulic lifts.

Pallets of pipe are then placed in temporary storage, or taken to a glazing pit. This process, developed exclusively by Amvit engineers, makes possible ceramic glazing of pipe a pallet-load at a time. The pipe are then set on individual rings by an air-hoist system and positioned semi-automatically on 10-by-10-foot kiln cars. A special powder is dusted on the rings to make pipe easily removable after vitrification.

The cars, moving in a continuous line, pass through a pre-heated drying area and eventually enter the tunnel kiln for firing. Amvit researchers have determined the exact periods of time required for this drying process to prepare pipe for vitrification. Without it, pipe exposed to burning are subject to thermal shock.

The firing zones are adjusted to fit the material. They consist of:

1. A preheat zone of gradually increasing intensity to prepare the pipe for burning and bring the inside of the walls to the humidity level of the outside and inside surfaces.
2. A hot zone in which the pipe is uniformly fired.
3. A cooling zone in which palletized pipe are prepared for removal from the kiln.

The speed with which the kiln-cars pass through this zoned burning area is determined by the material on the cars. Automatic controls adjust the movement of the cars from zone to zone. Generally, some 18 car-lengths of pipe pass through the kiln in each continuous 24-hour operation.

The cars pass individually from the kiln and are transferred to a palletizing area where the pipe is removed, palletized and placed in the (6) joint department. At this point laboratory technicians check each load for crushing strength, dimensions, shrinkage and quality of ceramic glaze application.

A special adhesive is then placed on the pipe; they are picked up by an air hoist and hung on an overhead conveyor system. Dies are inserted at both the bell and spigot ends of the pipe and the conveyor takes its continuous load through yet another preheat zone to an area where the pipe are centered in the dies, and plastisol is applied with special pressurized guns into both dies. This provides the joint application.

The conveyor then carries the pipe into a curing zone at a predetermined rate of speed and temperature. In a cooling zone the dies are removed leaving the plastisol joint intact at either end. The pipe is then placed on pallets for storage or shipment. (7) The finished pipe are taken to storage yard where they await shipment into the field. Man-saving equipment is used throughout the entire plant. (8) Acres of finished pipe await shipment to contractors. This final product is one of the most enduring materials that man can make.

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PROFESSIONAL CORNER

Talk By ROYCE E. JOHNSON,
National Director

It is appropriate that we give thought at the beginning of the year to the various activities and hobbies on which we spend or squander time. If this is done and our time purposefully directed according to a plan to accomplish some particular objects we will find that we have accomplished much more by the end of the year than if we just drift along doing what interests us from night to night or week-end to week-end.

The activities and inactivities in which we participate may be so numerous that our efforts will be diluted to the point of no accomplishment in any one of them. What we do outside our regular work day is so diversified, for many of us, that the activities cannot all be named at any one time. These activities may include do-it-yourself home jobs, aimless, entertaining, useless and educational reading, radio and T-V listening. Other activities include active or passive participation in sports, Hi-Fi, Stereo, photography, fraternal, social, professional, technical and scientific organizations. Still others include fishing, hunting, camping and sightseeing.

One of the most difficult things for each of us, I believe, is to force himself to use his time and energies most effectively and purposefully. As professional engineers we might well analyze our spare time activities to ascertain whether we are neglecting or overlooking one type of activity which can benefit our profession and simultaneously benefit ourselves. I refer to activity in the ISPE at chapter and state levels. It was good to hear President Kennedy emulate the professional engineer's philosophy: Not what has my professional society done for me but what have I done for my profession. Pres. Kennedy, you will recall, aptly (and let us hope sincerely) pointed out that citizens should think in terms of what they can do for their country rather than what their country can do for them. In both situations the old rather trite expression still holds: "You get out of an organization what you put into it".

A return like that on any activity is not unreasonable, but from many of our day to day spare time activities what return do we get? Not much, I'm sure, because they are of such a nature we can't put much thought or effort into them.

Professional society membership offers a considerable opportunity for activity that helps the engineering profession and thereby directly and indirectly rewards the participant. The rewards do not all appear,

or maybe never appear, as salary increases, but nevertheless members who are active in ISPE for example receive benefits of some kind in return for their activity.

The industrially employed engineers generally feel that registration and professional engineering societies are primarily for consulting and civil engineers. This was the situation years ago but is not now. The largest group by type of employment in NSPE is the industrially employed group. And yet this group perhaps is the least cohesive of all. This is a challenge to members in an industrial city like Rockford. We should find useful ISPE activities for our Engineers-in-Industry and establish ourselves and our chapter as being alert, aggressive and alive rather than a 90% dead, uninterested-in-our-profession group that commands little respect.

As a starting point for discussion I shall mention several chapter activities that are worthwhile for industrially employed engineers.

1. Develop a program for assisting industrially employed engineers to become more professional in feeling and attitude.
2. Develop methods for getting employers to regard engineers as having professional status.
3. Get NSPE and ISPE to recognize that not all professional engineers are in supervisory positions. Their job classifications, as a basis for salary ranges, do not recognize the professional engineer who is not in a supervisory position.
4. Establish an information system to collect and usefully apply information regarding union encroachment among engineers and practices of employers which are conducive to formation of engineers' unions.
5. Promote graduate credit courses in Rockford for engineers.
6. Sponsor conferences and symposia on subjects helpful to engineers and/or their employers.
7. Cooperate with Chamber of Commerce and Public School System in student counselling.
8. Recommend curriculum improvements to engineering college faculties in Illinois.

Now, what we need is engineers who will work along these or other lines not mentioned, but of value to industrially employed engineers.

I suggest that at this meeting we discuss the activities we might well undertake and that when we get home we apply the analytical minds which we engineers have and decide to use our spare time wisely on worthwhile projects. I am confident that if we all follow through on this, a number of us will find it possible and worthwhile to get together again soon to decide how to proceed with one or more useful activities for our society.

SPECIAL!! ILLINOIS WINS NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP PLAQUE

The National Society of Professional Engineers has announced the 1960-61 Membership Contest Winners and they are as follows:

Group	Winner	Net Gain Per 1000 Prospects
I (under 400 prospects)	IDAHO	166.7%
II (400-800)	MISSISSIPPI	179.4
III (800-1200)	NEW MEXICO	78.2
IV (1200-2300)	ALABAMA	58.6
V (2300-5000)	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	20.5
VI (Over 5000)	ILLINOIS	15.7

The final results of just GROUP VI:

	Net Gain or Loss	Net Gain/Loss Per M	Rating
ILLINOIS	168	15.7	1
MASSACHUSETTS	119	14.3	2
CALIFORNIA	120	4.6	3
TEXAS	2	.25	4
NEW YORK	8	.68	5
OHIO	-117	-10.9	6
PENNSYLVANIA	-175	-20.2	7

Illinois' NSPE Directors will bring home the bronze plaque from the forthcoming National Convention at Seattle over the 4th of July week-end. The Illinois Society has won its division in two out of the last three years.

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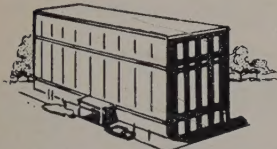


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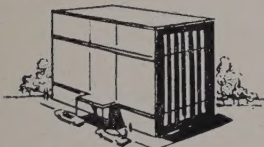


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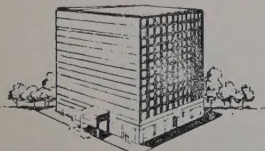


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To be able to unequivocally say we represented the engineers of Illinois, because a vast majority of those registered to practice were included in our membership, would be gratifying. Surely, we all covet the day when this shall be the case. For, then it will be possible to determine the desires of the majority of professional engineers in our State. Now, we trust we are discerning the will of the majority; then, we will have knowledge of the will of all professional engineers because they will contribute their opinions through the

grass roots characteristics of our Society.

Obviously, an increase in our membership will contribute greatly to the effectiveness of the program of ISPE. Recognition of this fact should prompt all members to solicit the cooperation of their engineer friends to join our Society.

To those who may read this message, not now members of ISPE, we urge that you join us in the development of a virile professional engineering community. We need your help and cherish an opportunity to demonstrate our sincerity to help you. We invite your scrutiny and trust you will be sufficiently impressed with our efforts to become a part of us. If you do not agree with the manner in which we operate we trust you will join our Society and give us the benefit of your opinions.

We appeal to every professional engineer in the State to join us in our attempt to develop a Society capable of adequately serving the mutual interests of all branches of our profession.

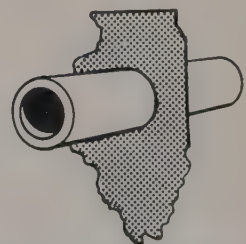


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Charles L. Ritchie was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1948, with a degree of B.S. in Sanitary Engineering. Ritchie served in the U. S. Air Force from 1943 to 1946, including service in the Pacific as Navigator. His experience includes seven years with the Illinois State Department of Public Health as a Sanitary Engineer.

Ritchie is a registered Professional Engineer and holds membership in the Illinois and National Societies of Professional Engineers, and the Water Pollution Control Federation. He is Past-President of Capital Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers and has served as President of Capital Association of Crippled Children. He is an elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Donald E. Thompson was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1953, with a degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering. Upon graduation, he served two years with the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Fifteen months of this time was spent in the Far East performing geodetic mapping of Korea, Okinawa and the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Thompson joined Crawford, Murphy & Tilly in 1955. One of his assignments has been as a Project Engineer in charge of supervision of construction of a Contract Section of the Illinois Toll Highway. Thompson is registered in Illinois as a Professional Engineer and as a Structural Engineer. He is a member of the Illinois and National Societies of Professional Engineers.

Carl A. Wieland joined Crawford, Murphy & Tilly in 1946 following 2½ years in the European Theater with the Army Signal Corps. Wieland attended Springfield Junior College while working at this engineering office. Upon completion of the pre-engineering course, he attended Colorado University, graduating in 1950 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Since graduation he has been with Crawford, Murphy & Tilly continuously.

Wieland's duties are in connection with airport, sewer, paving, traffic lights, and street lighting projects.

Wieland is a Registered Professional Engineer and holds membership in the Illinois and National Societies of Professional Engineering. He is presently President of the Iles School P.T.A.

Elmer E. Young joined Crawford, Murphy & Tilly in 1949. His previous experience included six years

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George L. Sodemann, of Sodemann and Associates, Champaign, was elected president of the Illinois Association of Consulting Engineers at the association's annual meeting Saturday, May 20, in Springfield. He



George L. Sodemann

served as vice president the past year. He also is a past president of the Champaign County chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Sodemann, a native of Clinton, Iowa, received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1950 from the State University of Iowa. He was employed in Burlington, Iowa, and Chicago before opening his own consulting engineering service in Champaign in 1955. He has been the consulting engineer for water, sewage, street, and

public park facility projects in Champaign, Rantoul, Watseka, Metropolis, Danville, and Sullivan, Illinois, as well as in Michigan, New York, Florida, and Tennessee.

This past week the Rantoul Village Board retained Sodemann and Associates as the street engineer for Rantoul.

Other new officers elected by the Illinois Association of Consulting Engineers were Richard L. Thacker, Thacker Engineering Office, Waukegan, vice president; Robert Hofmann, Robert Hofmann and Associates, Dixon, secretary; Robert E. Hamilton, Robert E. Hamilton, Consulting Engineers, Joliet, treasurer; George J. Chlebicki, George J. Chlebicki and Associates, Harvey, and Charles W. Greengard, Charles W. Greengard Associates, Deerfield, directors; and Junius R. Gardner, Warren and Van Praag, Inc., Decatur, as delegate, and W. J. Campbell, Maccabee, Campbell and Associates, Chicago, as alternate delegate to the Consulting Engineers Council.

with the engineering department of the City of Springfield, ten years with the Sangamon County Highway Department, and three years with Central Illinois Public Service Company. Young's experience also includes service with Chicago & Illinois Midland Railway Company, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and the Wabash Railroad Company.

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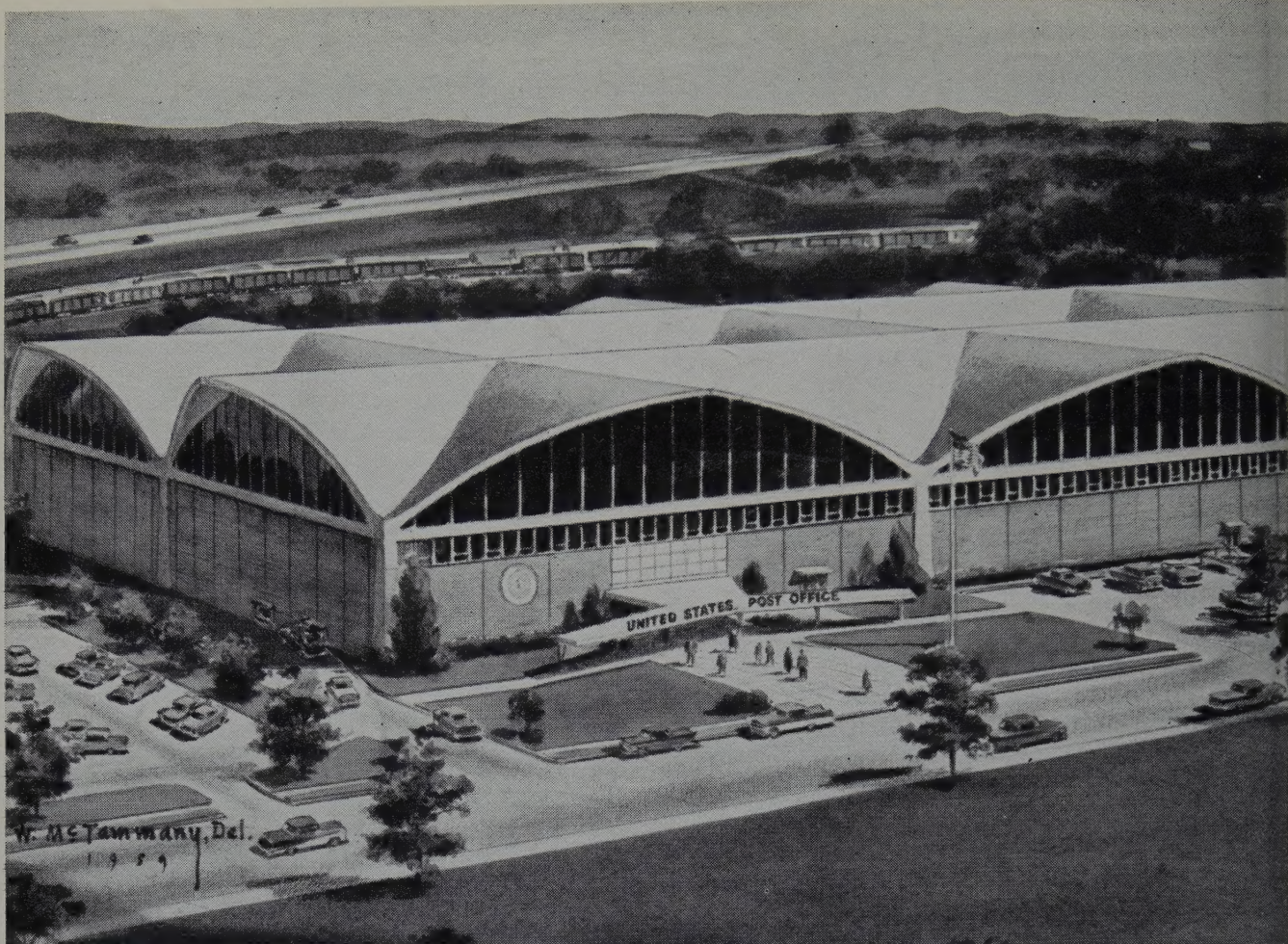
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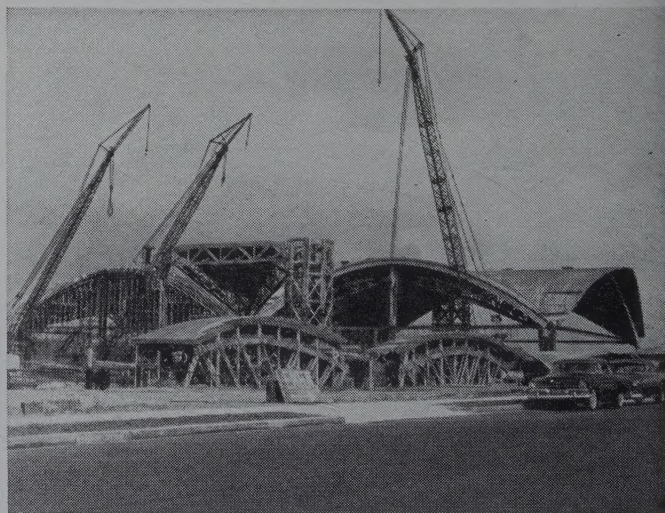
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